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Contractors and Builders of everything in sheet metal and plumbing.
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FOR A FINE SANDWICH
Good Liquors and Cigars
GO TO THE
C. & F. BAR
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TONOPAH NEVADA

Wittenberg Warehouse & Transfer Company
Exclusive Agents
FOR
Genuine Rock
Springs Coal...

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN TONOPAH POSTOFFICE

List of advertised letters for the week ending February 3, 1912. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged for each of the following:

Thomas Arden, Mrs. Austin, G. W. Allen, W. N. B. Bartholomew, Matt Burke, Mrs. Walter D. Cole, Evan Demos, Chas. Herten, Mike Kesley, Charles Korhonen, Mrs. F. H. Lind, Merchants' Hotel, James Melanis, Malcolm McCallum, W. A. McLeod, J. F. McCambridge, Hy Richter, Nick Rowe, F. M. Stewart, Christy Ritter Safety, M. G. Douglas, Geo. Todd, Don Wadsworth, T. Wilson, Tomo M. Vujacich.

TO GAIN IT MUST RAIN.
And still, I cannot see as yet
That much I'll gain.
Unless right soon we up and get
A hunch of rain.

Rotholtz Bros.,
INC.

STATIONERY and
OFFICE SUPPLIES

VICTOR PHONOGRAPH
\$15.00 to \$200.00

FOSTER & OREAR
CANDIES

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
DAILY

Wholesale and Retail
Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes
Redwood Mixture

Butler Theatre

THE POPULAR LITTLE
PLAYHOUSE

Up-To-Date Motion Pictures
MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON

At 2 and 3 p. m.
Entire Change of Program
EVERY EVENING
Admission - 10c
Evening Performances Commence
at 7 o'clock.

Mizpah Hotel

A Modern Hotel where every Reasonable Tariff Prevails. Hot and Cold Running Water in Each Room. Rooms with or without private baths, single or en suite.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Bonanza Ads

Bring Result



CORINNE CARKEEK,
Leading Lady With the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy Company in
"Variety Isle."

Manager Goodfriend takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of the Raymond Teal Musical Comedy Company for a week commencing Monday the 19th. The opening bill will be "Variety Isle." This production is a Weber-Feldman Absurdity, full of fast situations, with a real plot and elaborate musical numbers. Helinx Pickleheimer and Louie Kroutmeyer, the two funny Dutchmen are in the capable hands of Raymond Teal and Mr. Cash Knight. Some of the songs in show to be heard are: "Schutzenfest," "Railroad Rag," "More Yet Besides," "Variety," and many others. Mr. Teal has been very fortunate in surrounding himself with a very capable company. The company includes such people as Miss Corinne Carkeek, Miss Grace Wolf, Miss Audelle Higgins, Mr. George Chesbro, Mr. Drew Avery, Mr. Fritz Fields, and many others, including

H. E. EPSTINE
STOCK BROKER

Quotations received from San Francisco Stock Exchange board.

If you are interested in southern Nevada securities write me

TONOPAH BLOCK BLDG.
TONOPAH NEVADA

a chorus of 14 pretty dancing girls. The company comes well recommended, having just finished a successful two weeks' engagement at the Majestic theater in Reno.

WOULD SELL A DEADLY CARTRIDGE IN THIS STATE

SALE OF SAME SHOULD BE PREVENTED IN THIS STATE NOW.

The Appeal man was shown yesterday a new cartridge manufactured by the Remington Arms company, that should be suppressed either by state law or city or county action. It is a new 22-caliber cartridge with an explosive bullet. Samples of the work performed by this bullet shows that it is most deadly. The bullet is cast with an air chamber. This, upon hitting an object, explodes, sending the lead in every direction.

The 22 rifle is mainly handled by boys. There is not a season but that a score are wounded in this state by this small rifle. Accidents from this small rifle are reported daily. As a rule, unless the bullet enters a vital spot, the youth or other party injured recover rapidly, as the hole is clean and small. Cattle, horses, dogs and other animals unless injured in a vital spot, recover. Not so with this new bullet. Should a boy wound himself in the hand with the new bullet it means the amputation of that member. A wound near the abdomen is death. One in the head is absolutely fatal. A cow or horse shot with this tiny explosive means the destruction of the animal with the lead scattered in a hundred directions. It is the most fatal instrument that has been offered on the market.

The 22 rifle is regarded as a pleasure gun. Why an arms company should introduce such a fatal and vital instrument in connection with pleasure is hard to understand. It should be abolished by every means of law and the firm fined for ever making the instrument of torture and deadly effect.

The small bullet is worse than the dreaded dum-dum in competition to size. What has been introduced in this city is being done over the state. It should be suppressed. Every father should use his influence. Every farmer should see that such a weapon is kept clear of his farm and the county and city authorities should pass an ordinance forbidding the sale within their jurisdiction. There is a fair chance for recovery under the old style lead bullet, but this explosive bullet is more deadly than the plague.—Carson Appeal.

ABOUT THE PIONEER DAYS OF CRIPPLE CREEK

In a recent issue of the Daily Mining World the following interesting story of the early days of Cripple Creek was printed:

N. E. Guyot, the Father of High Grade, is just back from a visit to Cripple Creek, the scene of his former triumphs, and in a reminiscent mood, he told some mighty interesting things, as well as making some comparisons which are timely and instructive.

It is twenty odd years ago that Guyot, the first assayer in Cripple Creek, and as he says the "angel" of the first Cripple Creek newspaper, was proclaiming that camp, against the jeers and criticisms even of the state press. And during the period in question the "great gold camp" has more than made good, producing its hundreds of millions and justifying the big, and perhaps wild claims which the early boomers were making for it.

Guyot commented upon the camp as it is today, but he emphasized more the conditions which existed twenty years ago—conditions, he says, which were not as promising as the present showings of the camp of High Grade, the newest candidate for golden honors, and the second great gold winner which, Guyot says, will make good his claims.

The pioneer of Cripple Creek recalled a memorable visit which he made to Pueblo on a certain Christmas eve, when the gold camp was very, very young. He got together a crowd of Pueblo men to dinner in the hotel that night, at which time he told them of the possibilities of Cripple Creek as he viewed them.

The oracle of the crowd, whose gray hairs also made his sentiments respected, capped the wonderful stories of wealth which Mr. Guyot had told, in his most convincing style by emitting:

"Guyot, you are a d—n fool, but you don't know it."

True, the oracle later confessed that he was the fool and not Guyot, but it was too late, for—

—on that evening Guyot carried in his pocket an option on one-half interest in the Independence mine of the late W. S. Stratton, the consideration of which was placed at \$500.

He returned to camp crestfallen; yes; disgusted at the incredulity of those otherwise shrewd business men, from whom he had not even been able to get a raise on an option for a half interest at \$500 in a mine which later sold to the Englishmen for \$11,000,000!

Accompanying this article are some early day pictures of the Cripple Creek district. They are interesting, perhaps pathetically so to N. E. Guyot. But Guyot is an optimist always, and while fortune was not very kindly to him in Cripple Creek, he has prospered since, and has valuable interests in other camps.

He picked up the picture of the Gold King mine—the original "Bob" Womack location—and particularly pointed out the apparent barren appearance of the hillside. And taking a picture of Discovery hill at High Grade, he compared to the Cripple Creek showing, the great porphyry dykes sticking out of the ground, and which he states one of the leading engineers of the west has proclaimed as evidencing strength and prolificness of the ore depositions.

Nature in the case of Cripple Creek had safely hidden her treasures until the Womacks, and the Guyots, and others inquisitively had searched for the combination and found it. In High Grade, too, the riches are hidden under the rock piles, so difficult to prospect, and so uninviting to other than the most experienced and persistent. But they have been discovered, and the showings of the camp have warranted Guyot in again heralding a big one—a great world beating, prolific gold producing district.

Guyot recalled some of his Cripple Creek experiences the other day, and when one stops to consider them it is no wonder that he should have left the camp which he proclaimed, but which was not good to him; left it for other fields and accomplishments, and wonder is that he was not completely discouraged, and that he entirely gave up the search. And, incidentally, it is the persistent and true that Nature rewards most with her mineral riches.

His Pueblo associates, who by the way for the most part were employees and officials of the Pueblo smelters, discouraged him in doing the assessment work, the ground not being sufficiently valuable or promising.

He had located eighteen claims, taking in almost one whole slope of Bull hill—including the location of what is now the great Findley mine—and after the claims had all been relocated, he discovered that the partner to whom he had given the certificates to record had gone off on a drunk—and forgotten all about them!

Guyot had to contest the first law suit over mining property in Cripple Creek. He lost the case, regardless of the fact that seven of his claims took in the claimed discovery of his opponent. The property involved comprised eleven claims adjoining the Anaconda on Gold hill, and included the ground which afterwards enriched Carl Johnson to the tune of half a million dollars from his lease on the Kittie M.

But Guyot established the first assay office in Cripple Creek; he was the "angel" for the first newspaper published in the camp, and he wrote the first newspaper articles commending the district. He says, too, that he remembers that he sent the first telegram that went out of the district. It was to ex-Senator Teller of Colorado, and it notified him that Cripple Creek would pay a good share of the national debt. The telegram caused a grin on the floor of the senate.

Said Guyot:
"It was not easy. All my old friends of the mines and smelters in Colorado; all the old guard of prospectors from Leadville and the San Juan; all those who remembered the 'Pike's Peak or Bust' legend, and the terse 'Busted, by Thunder!'; all the wise experts were against me, and when I boomed Cripple Creek they laughed and crossed to the other side of the street when I came up the pike."

"Mighty interesting it is to take a look backward and see the old-timers there. Old man Stratton, 'busted' flat, drinking whisky in my cabin and getting his \$2 assays from the surface of the Independence. In comes 'Jimmy' Burns of the Portland with a \$27 grubstake, from which has grown the great Portland mine. See old Tim Hussey, the genius who sold 27 one-quarter interests in the Prince Albert, and then died broke."

"There were nineteen men in Cripple Creek ahead of me. The day I rode across the Pike's Peak placer, where Riley Shideler panned a little free gold for me, the camp boasted just one log cabin, and I was the twentieth man on the ground. A bed on the sod that night was the best in sight."

"Today—twenty years after—the scoffers are silent. They have seen the prophecies that I made realized, and the greatest gold camp in the world vindicated the position which I took. Yes, and I am now in High Grade with both feet. It is the greatest since Cripple Creek, not excepting Goldfield."

SIZED UP THE CASE.

Yesterday in a law suit in Reno over the payment of attorney fees over the drawing of a contract some years ago in which Dick Kirman was a witness, he sized up the situation pretty plainly. As ten lawyers are involved in a \$500 suit Dick expressed himself on the stand as follows:

He said he did not really know whether the money was due or not. If it was due he was ready to pay his share, and if there was any uncertainty he would rather pay a share than fight a law suit. He said he could not afford to hire a lawyer and spend the time because he would get the worst of it, no matter which way the cat jumped.

GARDEN SASS.

Full soon I'll get the garden crate
And send my cash
To purchase seeds from which to raise
Some succotash.

AS TO GUN PLAY.

A man with a high aim in life seldom carries a gun.—Chicago News.

Oh, we dunno! How can he expect to make a hit without his gun?

Our "Want Ads" bring results.

LOW COLONIST RATES FROM THE EAST .. VIA .. UNION-SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO NEVADA AND CALIFORNIA

From Chicago, Ill.	\$33.00	From Houston, Tex.	\$25.00
From Minneapolis, Minn.	31.75	From San Antonio, Tex.	25.00
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Rates effective March 1st to April 15th, inclusive

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PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE ON ALL TRAINS, AND TRAINS PROTECTED BY BLACK SIGNALS ALL THE WAY.

Anyone desiring to send for friends or relatives from the East may deposit the fare with any agent of the Southern Pacific Company, and he will receive instructions to deliver to the party a ticket.

This will apply at any time, especially during the above LOW COLONIST RATES. For further information apply to agents of T. & N. Union-Southern Pacific Companies.

DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, RENO.